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### The Return of the Princess.

CHAPTER XXIII. CONTINUED.

"Hosnah has brought me astonish "Hosnan has brought me astonishing news in relation to you. She declares that yesterday, at the horse of a woman, Nazly's sister, she found you holding a tete-a-tete with a man who was awaiting you there. Is this true?"

Summoning all my courage, and without averting my eyes, I replied, and without averting my eyes, I replied,

this true?"
Summoning all my courage, and without averting my eyes, 1 replied, "I shall never tell you a falsehood, father. Hosnah spoke the truth."
"So you do not deny it? You sod that house for your assignations?"

tions?"
"No; that last word, at least, is not true," I answered proudly, "for I have met him there only twice, and then closely veiled, and in the presence of Nazly. Your daughter has not forgotten what she owes to herself."

thought of the torture with which my faithful nurse was menaced.

"No, no!" I exclaimed, "she is not guilty. She does not even know him, I alone am to blame; I deceived her. She did not know that he was awaiting me there."

"Then spare her the necessity of replying, and end this scene. Who is he? How did you become acquainted with him? It can only be some stranger who has undoubtedly come here from Paris to meet you.

The terrible position in which found myself compelled me, much against my will, to resort to superstuge, in order to mislead my father and avert the perit that threatened Hassan and Nazly.

Well, yes," I murmured, as if constrained to contess, "he is a stranger—he has followed me."

I mentioned the first name that entered my mind, and my father left me, I know, to go and question Bell, who has been to bidden to visit me. Fortunately, she is in total ignorance. During the past four days, I have been presented to confident the perit who has been to bidden to visit me. Fortunately, she is in total ignorance in the perit mentioned the first name that entered my mind, and my father left me, I know, to go and question Bell, who has been to bidden to visit me. Fortunately, she is in total ignorance in the perit mentioned the first name that entered my mind, and my father left me, I know, to go and question Bell, who has been to bidden to visit me. Fortunately, she is in total ignorance in the perit mentioned the first name that entered my mind, and my father left me, I know, to go and question Bell, who has been to bidden to visit me, Fortunately, she is in total ignorance in the perit mentioned the first name that entered my mind, and my father left me, I know, to go and question Bell, who has been to bidden to visit me, Fortunately, she is in total ignorance in the perit mentioned the first name that entered my mind, and my father left me, I know, to go and question Bell, who has been to bidden to visit me, Fortunately, she is in total ignorance in the perit mentioned the first name that the left menti

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"Then why these meetings?"
I felt my cheeks tarn pale, but my mind was made up.

"Because we love each other," responded.

On hearing this unexpected avow at, a frenzy of anger seized my father, and he sprang up with other was an advertised and the state of the constitution, and the sprang up with the trore, I fell at his feet.

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"I hall never give."

"Do you still dare to resist?" he exclaimed, amazed at such an auducity.

I thought that he was intending to kill me; but suddenly, frightened perhaps by his own violence, he passed his hand over his forchead, and, leaving me crouching upon the divan, he began to pace hurriedly to and fro, and finally went to the winsdow, which he opened, as if desiring to inhale a little of the calmness and repose that reigned without. There was a moment of ominious silence, "You have evidently lost your sneed and your forgetfainess of the duty you owe me. Still, you cannot be foldish enough to suppose that this affair will end here; and that sand an infamous outrage, dishonoring as it does our whole familty will go unpanished. You are no longer in Paris; our wives and our daught era are compelled to so, we have thank Heavel, and different laws here; and if they fail to do so, we have, thank Heavel, are means to control and punish them."

"I am in your power, father," I replied, "if you have no pity on me, I shall submit to your severity to at once put an end to these romanite faniles which meet with no entouragement in this country, I assure you all the dissappointed, my dear. We have been done that something more than procupation and regrets are needed at the present time. This is a shamfell affair which should not be noise abroad; so do not constrain me to adopt measures from which I sall affair which should not be noise abroad; so do not constrain me to adopt measures from which I sall affair which should not be noise abroad; so do not constrain me to adopt measures from which I sall affair which should not be noise abroad; so do not constrain me to adopt measures from which I sall affair which should not be noise abroad; so do not constrain me to adopt measures from which I sall affair which should not be noise abroad; so do not constrain me to adopt measures from which I sall and the some through you. Nally remains. I shall know how to rest the truth from her, depend upon it."

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The second session of the Fifth Legislature of the Province of Manicola was opened Thars by atternoon, in the new parliament building. In the new parliament building. The following is the speech from the Throne:

Speech Fron the Lieut.-Governor having taken his seat upon the thome, delivered, the following taken his seat upon the speech first in Eaglish, and afterwards in French:

Mr. SPEAKER AND GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE A-SEABLY:
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Legislature of Manicoba.
The delivered of the following the home, delivered the following the seat of the people, more especially at a time was the calmest and wisest counting the best interests of the Province.

Now members were then introduced to the speaker, viz: Attorney dieneral Miller, Mr. Prud homme and Mr. Jackson, the two latter having been unseated and re-elected. Next, the alteres in reply to be moved by Mr. Prudinomme, seconded by Mr. Prudinomme, seconded by Mr. Prudinomme, seconded by Mr. Donglas. Messrs Norquay, Millar, Brown, Lurivierre, Greenway, Killar, Brown,

is now five months since he was embalmed.

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#### Brandon Weckly Mail,

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THE FARMERS UNION.

It now appears that the Farmers Union are getting matters into some-thing more like business shape. They are applying for an Act of In-corporation, which will limit their corporation, which will limit their membership to persons who are actually engaged in agriculture. This will exclude the professional agitaors and the would-be politicians and reduce their voting strength to men who can fully and honestly enter into sympathy with their movements

revent the recurrence of frosts, but the experience of the past year will direct the farmers to guard against them in the future through early sowing and early reaping. In-corporation will, however, enable to handle their grain them selves and be no longer at the mercy of conscienceless grain buyers as they were the last season. Many of the grievances formulated, and n of the rights defined in their bi complaint have an existence in fact, in all cases, in so far as they deal with the exceptional position of the province, but their redress could afford but indirect benefits, desirable in themselves, but the means to handle their own products and make the most of them in the markets of the world, would put money into the pockets of every one of their number directly. With this boon, incorporation, conferred upon them, they can erect their own warehouses elevators, etc., and make purchases of implements and the tike in bulk, and benefit themselves in this way again. It will also be the means of bringing their best sober judgment into play, in deciding on the legisation best calculated to develop the country agriculturally, which development must eventually make Manitoba a great nation. As we have said often before, the most obstacles the state of the said of the said of the said of the said of the obstacles. jectionable features given to the re-cent movement have been framed by parties who are not farmers, and who have all to gain by a little notoriety, and nothing to lose by injury to the country. Under incorporation the organization will be divested of these elements, which are the mill store on the necks of many moveme adable in themselves.

Let the farmers secure their act of incorporation and then consider their position as business men who intend to make the country the home for themselves and their children and they must secure the confidence as well as the sympathy of all classes of the community.

THE Grit print says the Conservative Association of Brandon is going to convert itself into a fool-killer and there won't be a fool left in the city after the 10th. That, though near the point, is hardly up to it—there e on 124b street who never come such meetings, and most proba-his absence will save his miserable existence.

In support of the decency of the anti-immigration resolution passed by the Farmers' Union, the local Grit print has the assurance to refer to a speech delivered by Mr. Norquay advising no further increase of population. Mr. Norquay's argu-ment was not that more settlers could not settle in the country with

THE Grit prints of the country never tire of representing the aggress siveness of the Dominion Govern-ment in forcing Local Legislation out of its proper place, and these are the someprints that are now censur-ing the Government of Manitoba for not dealing in the Speech from the Throne with the tariff, which every man with an ounce of intelligence knows is a Dominion subject. These prints are consistent in their own inconsistencies.

THE Brandon Grit print is fear-fully excited lest the Conservatives of Brandon county should sit on those anti-immigrant resolutions on the 10th of April next. As the great majority who will attend that meeting will be genuine tarmers, and not those of the Shillinglaw-Lang-Bailey Winter stripe, we presume they are best qualified to know what is best for the country, and we are fully prepared to leave the matter in their

St. Paul, March 11.—A peculiar blizzard has been blowing in the Northwest for the last three days. The weather is not cold but exceedingly high winds caused snow drifts 20 to 30 feet in some places.

As Charles Stewart, Dr. Fleming et hoc genus, are always talking of the advantages of Minnesota and Dakota, we give them the foregoing to still further strengthen their contact their capital and their credit in this country, and from their credit in this country, and from victions of the beauties of American life. If they could not have a monopoly of free trade, they could at least enjoy—a monopoly of snow banks there.

IT LOOK? as if the Grit Government of Ontario were putting up a job of more than the ordinary proportions. The "pairty" have a majority on the Pablic Accounts Committee—the Government has orportions. The "pairty" have a majority on the Public Accounts Committee—the Government has ordered three sessions in the day, which affords a good excuse for that majority absenting themselves from the quite evident, from appearances, there is a nigger on the fence, and his friends take this method of keep-

WHILE personalities may not be justified in respectable journalism, on the ground that it is revelling in the dirt, they cannot well be avoided in a proper criticism of the doings of a proper criterism of the doings of the Farmers' Union. When a car-riage gets stuck in the mud, you cannot extricate it by sporting kid gloves, but by putting your shoulder, clean shirt and all, to the wheel, and lifting in true Herculean form, and the same is true of the Farmers' Union. As we have said in other Union. As we have said in other columns, it is not the staunch farmers of the country that are damaging at by malicious resolutions, but the birds of passage, transiendy present, and place the outside world in full mossession of the facts, the naked

THE Toronto Globe of the 8th says; obtain justice, we repeat, if they seek it in the proper way. While they should discountenance the use of all wild talk about secession or annexation, they should be firm and prudent and cautious, not accepting promises in lieu of performances. And they should be on their guard against all intriguers and wire-pullers who,

movements, know the Union is full to pluck immigrants as they come of the former. Yes, if the farmers in, bloodsuckers in disguise, as it as a body want to accomplish any-were. This is the kind of gratiof the former. Yes, if the farme's as a body want to accomplish any-thing for themselves they must con-sider their calling from a business point of view, and keep clear of such and the erts as the "intriguer" "wire-puller" love to revel in. For once the Globe gives them good ad-

The other day Mr. Van Horne telegraphed Mr. Egan, of the C. P. R., to the effect that no more branch lines could be built in the country until the "fool-killer" paid a visit to

Winnipeg, and in an interview of the "Farmers' delegates" with Mr. Egan. Mr. Bailey is reported by the Win-nipeg Sun to have said: "If there is any more of that kind of literature we will have to retaliate." Mark tne "we." Van Horne's telegram was to "we." Van Horne's telegram was to the point. Railways cannot be built without capital, and those who invest it in them want to see something for the trains to do, instead of chasing nd the prairie for fresh air, ar the Farmers' Union have advised the ine farmers. Union have advised the immigrants who are to give traffic to the railways to stay away from the the country. Mr. Van Horne as does every other sensible resident, considers this a very senseless, rash act, their credit in this country, and from a business point or view they can desire nothing but its welfare. Mr. Bailey, on the other hand, brought all of this world's goods he possesses, barring his cheek and hisdirty linent to Manitoba in a gripsack, and though he could, in an hour's time growth and progress. We have never attempted, under cover of party surveilance, to hide the grievances of the country from view; on the ity absenting themselves from the of the country from view; on the meetings of the Committee, leaving the latter without a quorum. It is quite evident, from appearances, there is a nigger on the fence, and his friends take this method of keeping him from view. the country. If those who have the interests of the country at heart will only scan over the proceedings of the conventions at Winnipeg they will find that such men as Kenneth McKenzie, Dr. Hagarty, James A. Johnstone, Speaker Murrzy, &c. &c., the substantial farmers of the country were the most careful in their utterances, and that it was left for the Baileys, the Martins, the Stew arts, the Langs &c., who have a not oriety, questionable though it may be, and nothing to lose, that have been the most rebellious in their ex-

> "But the trade of Winnipeg and Brandon care nothing for the ulti-mate consequences, so long as they can get additional in migrants to pluck." What do the merchants of pluck." What do the merchants of Brandon think of the foregoing piece of recommendation from the 12th Street Grit print. Since its first inception, in the daily form, for a cir-culation of from 125 to 150 copies daily, it has charged the business men, in order to drag along a pre-cartous existence, rates high enough

were. This is the kind of grati-tude begotten of a waning strength and popularity. There was a time in the history of this country when rents were high, money plenty and the boom was stalking through the land, that merchants got good prices for all they sold; but the light of the weat year, account proves that of the past year's events proves that all manner of light wares, such as dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, etc., etc., are sold as low in Manitoba to-day as they are in Ontario. Our Brandon merchants in common with the business men of other towns in the country, have had to bear the opposition of bankrupt stocks thrown opposition of bankrupt steeks thrown upon the market, causing them to sell in many cases at cost, and in some even below it, and in the best of instances at but the slightest margin above it, to enable them to keep their feet, and now they have the print that has sucked their life's the print that has sucked their life's blood, accusing them of plucking the public to whom they daily make sales. A short time ago, to show its own importance, and to misrepresent and belittle the prospects of the city whose every interest it ought to have at heart, asserted that so diminutive were the industries of the place, that it employed more labor than any the industry within its border. it employed more labor than any other industry within its border; and having mi srepresented our man-ufactures, it now thursts its lance at the heads of our merchants. The deed is a most dastardly one, fully merits treatment accordingly.

The solar orbs of Winnipeg and

of the Times for its comments on the financial standing of some of the agitators in the Farmers' movement. While we do not endorse the course of the Times, we fully agree with the conclusions its arguments have adduced, viz: that it is the Manitoba who have paid more attention to politics and agitations than to farming that have the most to complain there and effect all alike, the bona fide farmer who has given his time and attention to his business has the least to complain of, and we challenge any man in the country to prove the contrary. We will furnish the proof. On Friday last, a Bruce farmer, an acquaintance of the editor called at the office and a genearlor called at the omce and a general consideration of the position was the result. The farmer said he settled on his place in 1881, and though he is 35 miles from a railway he has nothing special to complain of. He feels the Province is not getting its right in subsidy, but the but an indirect grievance. He san he brought but \$1,000 with him who He says he came, and this year out of the sales of cattle, diary products, pigs and grain, he will clear \$1,000 besides taking care of his family, and naturally and sensibly concludes, that the man who advises immigrants to stay away from a country offering such opportunities cannot be in right mind. He says he bought reaper and put but 25 acres wheat, and from this area he has 400 bushels of grain for sale. When coming to the city on other business he brings a load of grain with him and returns the next day, being out but little on his trip. He sees the necessity for more railways, but asserts that if farmers would only asserts that if farmers would only engage in mixed farming until they are built, they could make a snug home in the mean time and then be in a position to properly ge into grain raising without sinking themrelves in debt, and he is a sensible man. The farmer of this country who is suffering is the man who has gone head over ears in debt for man quay advising no further increase of population. Mr. Norquay's argument was not that more settlers could not settle in the country with profit to themselves, but that their location would impose too great a burden on the Government with its finited means for legislation, while the contention of the farmers was that more settlers could not farm with profit to themselves. Were the San possessed of an onne of honesty it would see the sheardity of its comparison before it put it in print. The object of the organ isnot to give the public the rogan isnot to give the public the organ isnot to give the public the rogan isnot to give planty of mad with the hope that it may stick. The reasoning may suit a Grit with an obtuse mind, but it it will not satisfy a sensible Manitoban.

try receies a more advanced stage of development. But the man we have named is not alone, there are hundreds of others though they do not spend their time in demonstra-tions. Mr. Charles Whitehead of this place, for instance, cleared this year \$2,300 in his crops alone and has made a handsome sum besies in the raising of cattle. Warden Hanna eropped a large area of wheat, raising 34 bushels to the acre, and realizing 80 cents a bushel. These men ing 80 cents a bushel. These mea though enduring their share of the general grievances of the country are making no special complaints. No, gentlemen, engage in mixed farning save the butchers the trouble of important their need made. faming save the butchers the trouble of importing their beef, pork, poultry, &c., and if you are too far from a railway, raise less wheat until it is built, and general contentment will naturally follow. Urge in a constitutional, reasonable was the intutional, reasonable way the ingrease of provincial subsidies, the transfer-rence, the public domain to the Local Legislature, the construction in good Legislature, the construction in good time of the Hudson Bay Railway, the diminution of duties on lumber and implements, but above all things attend to the proper improvement of your homes and your farms, and rapid and substantial progress is sure to follow.

#### BRANDON HILLS

The social held in this district in aid of the Sabbath school proved quite a success. Rev. Geo. Roddick presided, who with the Rev. C. Lad-ner, briefly addressed a well packed house.

house.
With music, songs, recitations and dialogues the programme throughout was well sustained.
Refreshments in abundance were provided by the ladies. Thanks are due Mr. D. Young, and also Glensouris friends for their valuable assistance.

The proceeds amounted to about

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#### ROWAN.

interesting social was given in hoof house at Rowan on the 7th under the auspices of the Engance A most excellent repast reached. Mr. E and Miss Hund Mr. John Parr taking charge same in a most creditable of Reeve Helliwell was called a chair, and discharged the in a most satisfactory manner, in consisting of G. McKagne, own, J. McKagne, Miss Mc-Mrs, and Miss Kent and Mrs. lekague discoursed excellent. Wm. R thwell read "Betsy are out," in excellent style. A w Mr. John Marsh, a reading that Kent, a song by Mrs. Kent, by Mr. Woodbridge, who had wer an encore, Robert Stephenrading and an encore. Readware also given by George hous, George house, Goo. Levens, W. Roth. John A t. man. Songs were by G. Gleon, Mrs. Helliwell, cister, A. Sharman, Mrs. Me. Miss McKagne and Mr. Indige. Speeches by the Revs. a. Barman, and R bert Hall and haa. A recitation by Master for, a Scotch song by Mr. Jackford, and an encore, and as defined by Mr. Jack at, and an encore, and y Mrs. Kent, and the whole d by songs from Messrs. Marsh and Eggleson. The actical \$50.75, and the whole gel satisfactory.

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e thieves are actively at work

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For the purpose of taking into consideration all applications for certificates for such Licenses as a says her father's study was at didner a rather a mysterious echispiring chamber, and was at work nobody was at work nobody was to enter it. The little ones as the door as quietly as and the little tongues ceased g. But at no time through life was he ever too busy to them, to amuse them, or inmedia in their behalf."

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THE COURT HOUSE DUAND

This body met in the City Hall on Thursday last. Mayors Crerar and Daly, and Wardens Pollock, Hanna, Helliwell, Crerar and Manby being present; Mayor Daly in the chair. The last minutes were read and ap-

Several accounts were referred to

the Finance Committee.

The Bishop Engraving Co. offered to accept \$15 in full of an account of \$17 for a seal, Warden Crerar thought even this was too much, but the item pa-sed.

The Board adjourned till, evening

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The Board adjourned till evening, when Mayors Cornell and Crawlord were present.

The Finance Report was read and laid over. Mayor Crawlord objected to an item for telephone service. He could not see the propriety of it in the future as all the Government offices would be in the Court House. A lengthy discussion now arose as to the proprictory of the Court House. It is found that the cost is exceeding the estimate (\$50,000 for which the city has issued debentures) by \$16,-000, and a discrepancy arises as to the means of raising the difference. Mayor Crawford thought the city should assume the entire cost and and receive 12 per cent. from the District for maintenance, wood, etc. Warden Crerar saw that the cost could not well be divided—either the city or the district should assume the entire cost, and he would rather see the district assume it.

As an investment Mayor Daly felt it would pay the city to assume the whole but he was not sure the rate-payers would approve of a by-law for the balance, \$16,000. The city was paying but six par cent for debenture interest, and would receive 12 per cent. from the district, less thus rance, etc.

Mayor Crerar considered it wise

12 per cent. from the district, less insurance, etc.
Mayor-Crerar considered it wise to settle the matter one way or the other definitely to prevent disputes in the future, as the territory of the district might be diminished by the creation of new districts.
Warden Hanna concurred in the views of Mayor Crerar, and favored the assumption of the whole by the District.
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view also.

The Board adjourned till next

By-law No. 2 to authorize the ne-gotiation of a loan was read and

passed.

The choirman was authorized on motion of Wardons Hanna and Heliwell to advertise in the Mail, the Sun and the Rapid City and Minnedosa papers for tenders for gaol supplies.

On motion of Mayor Crawford

On motion of Mayor Crawford and Warden Crerar that the chair-man be instructed to pay all accounts for supplies, properly audited month-iv.

man be instructed to pay all accounts for supplies, properly audited monthly.

Crawford and Crerar—That the several municipalities in arrears be instructed to pay up forthwith.

A delegation of the City Council was introduced to the Board, and the matter of the payment of the resmaing \$16,000 cost of the Court House came up for discussion.

Mayor Crawford believed the county of Brandon should join the city in assuming the entire liability, and receive 12 per cent from the rest of the District.

Ald. Sifton considered the assumption of the entire cost would be a good asset for the city, but he was not sure the ratepayers would take the same view. Under the circumstances it would be better for the District to assume the \$66,000 and have back the \$50,000 of debentures.

Ald Moor was also of the opinion.

Aid. Moor was also of the opinion it would be useless to ask the city to issue more debentures.

Warden Hanna, for Brandon Co., said he was sure his people would favor the assumption by the District of the entire cost.

Ald. Larkin thought the city had enough debentures to float.

Ald. Kavanagh saw no benefit the Court House was to the city. The District should in the meantime assume the full expense of the structure.

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Ald. Cameron contended that as secily was paying but 6 per cent.
a the debentures and insurance, or the city was paying but 6 per cent on the debentares and insurance, or \$3,400 all told on the \$50,000 debenso, and all told on the \$50,000 deben-tures. By receiving 12 per cent, from the District the city n-ade \$2,600 a year. He, therefore, favor-ed a public meeting to discuss the whole question.

the electors of the city of Brandon, would be defeated.
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Warden Crawford thought that the matter should be left over until another meeting.

Mayor Crerar said that he thought that the policy of issuing debentures for \$60,000 or \$70,000 was wrong. He thought that the city of Brandon had acted fairly in the first place, and he thought the only way the people of Brandon would get anything in return for their liberality and enterprise was to issue debentures for the supplementary amount. No doubt the building of the Court House and Jail had brought a good deal of money to the people of the city.

Warden Manby was of a similar opinion. He thought that the building added greatly to the appearance or the city, and made an impression on visitors. He thought that that the people should now squeal because they had been asked to issue the additional debentures under the circumstances.

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The chairman said there was no quealing. The Council had given a expression of opinion. Warden Crawford was in favor of

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Warden Crawiord was in favor of postponement.
Mayor Creiar asked if it would not be advisable to submit a by-law and try it, as it would be more satisfactory if the city did so in view of fature adjustments.
Warden Crawford—You would pay no interest on that.
The chairman—I understand that. Under arrangement with the Government the city is the owner.
Warden Crear thought it was possible that some amiable arrangement ought to be made. It would not be a heavy load on Brandon. It would make a separation in the future much more simple. He thought that a division would be necessary soon, owing to the cost which was at present entailed.
The Mayor said it was to be remembered that Brandon had furnished one-fourth of the total amount required.
Warden Crawford said the county

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were of the

Warden Crawford said the county council of his county were of the unanimous opinion that some change would have to take place soon.

The Mayor said that in case of a division the remainder of the district would have to issue debentures to recoup the newly cut off portion for their share.

Warden Crawford said there was one matter about the settlement of values. We may reduce values. Warden Manby spoke about that.

Mayor Crerar contended that this could not be tair until after the apportionment at the readjustment was made.

made.

Warden Helliwell thought that time should be given for the consideration of the question. He thought it would be best for the city to assume the entire amount. It was true the district would have to pay 12 per cent.—but it was better that they should do that. The County Council of Brandon should join in with the city and assume the responsibility.

Moved by Mayor Crerar and Warden Crawford that the district pay

sibility.

Moved by Mayor Crerar and Warden Crawford that the district pay the 12 per cent, as is required under the Act.

Moved by Wardens Hanna and Helliwell, that the Western Judicial District Board assume the cost of the court house and juil, and that a bylaw be submitted to the Council for the purpose.

Mayor Crerar said he would have preferred to see a fuller meeting of the Board. He went on to say it was a matter of the utmost importance that the matter should be setaled one way or the other, so that the municipalities would be in a position to strike rates.

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Warden Crawford was of the opinion that the Board could not issue bonds for what did not belong to them.

The motion to pay in the 12 per cent. was carried after some verbal amendments.

Yeas—Mayor Crerar, Wardens Crawford, Manby, Pollock.

Nays—Wardens Hanna and Heiliwell.

Warden Hanna's motion was lost on the same division.

The by-law to raise \$27,000 for current expenses and maintenance of the coart house and jail was submitted to the following special committee:

Messrs. Crerar, Manby, Helliwell and the chairman.

The fifth chause was then taken

whole question.

FRIDAY.

The Board resumed business at 2 o'clock.

A communication was handed in from the City Council of Brandon stating that the Council were of the unanimous opinion that a by-law to supplement the cost of the Court

The fifth clause was then taken up, namely:

Estimate, Court House and jail \$21.795, and \$9,104, these items were struck out. Salary, Sec.Trens, \$1,-200, Salaries, 3 auditors, \$25 each; Assize court, 3,000; printing, stationery etc., 500; fireman and saretaker. 509; janitor, 800; two turnkeys, \$5 each, 10; medical officer, 4; five

conds of fire wood, at 5.00 per Card, 25; clothing &c. for prisoners, 200 uniforms for pailers, 40; transfer of prisoners, 1,000; Interest on \$50,000 at twelve per cent., 6,000; insurance, 400. The item was carried conditionally. Total estimate, \$24,995.

A committee was appointed to draft an address and present the same to Chief Justice Walbridge on the occasion of his opening the Assize Court.

The supplimentary estimates \$9,-714, and \$7,040 were then passed.

The report was then adopted.

FRIDAY EVENING.

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FRIDAY EVENING.

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On the Board re-assembling the Mayor read a telegram from C. P. Brown stating that he thought it would be better for the county and city of Brandon to assume the ownership of the court house and jail.

By-law No. 2, confirming the appointments and salaries of the various offices of the Judicial District.

The by-slaw to raise \$27,000 for maintenance and current expenses was read a first, second and third times and presed.

An account of A. L. McMillan for services as jailer, \$30 was passed.

The Board then adjourned.

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Our Mr. WHITEHEAD is now in the Eastern Marksts, making preparations for the Spring and Summer Trade.

We have decided to offer the Balance of our

WINTER STOCK CHEAPER THAN EVER,

omake room for the New Goos.

Don't spend a Dollar of your money until you see our Goods and compare prices.

We will give you Goods cheaper than evey you expected to get in Brandon.

COME AND SEE!

New Goods for the Fall, 1883.

H. CROSSLEY

Has received a large stock of Mens and Youth's Ready-made (lothing, and in a few days will open out a complete assortment of Staple and Fancy dry goods, and Furs, all of which will be offered at prices to dely competition.

BOOTS and SHOES

One of the largest assortments in the city for FALL and WINTER Goods at bottom prices.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Constantly arriving and selling at figures lower than the lowest

Don't Forget the Place, H. CROSSLEY,

Ninth Street Brandon.

## "FALIS ROUTE" AT

There never yet has been, accurately speaking, a Niagara Fails oute between the East and the West. The enever yet has been a route by much the man from Kalamazoo for seame, going back to see the old size "le win in Maine," could get a so at Nagara Fails from his train. We select the man from Kalamazo of instruction, not because we have a so and the form of the Gem City of inigan; but because that emphons by snamed cross-poads inappens to find and only Niagara Fails from the Susaisan budge was opened—to be goed and only Niagara Fails route, they go as years ever succe the susais on budge was opened—to be goed and only Niagara Fails route, they go as years ever succe the susais on budge was opened—to be goed and only Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and great Niagara Fails route, for the East in happy and the most view of the Fails that all pain the pottures and description of the part of the East in happy and the most view of the Fails that all pain the pottures and description of the East of the course of the fails that all pain the pottures and description of the East in the Course of the East in the Course of the Course of the East in the Course of the

Council meeting was local at M. Gibson's, March 3, 1884. Present: the seasons of hakes anyhow.

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This person, when Fitz Roy, fell in love beautiful woman of known as Kate Cook, ather became seventh Chemenceau originally studied attor, known as Kale Cook, which are became severath footton, and he was Earlot Meanwhile he and his wite by matual agreement, and, the would have been glad oget a divorce, there was to allege against her since arriage. He has not successful appears, in hunting up a Mr. Smith, who is to act the have Cook's first husbant, and eve the prospective peer marriage bonds. To decent also it does not seem at all that a woman of dubious as should become Duchess of the she will only share honors mestress of Charles II, who the family, the very name of the Ry, bears witness to the dishonor.

#### CORNWALLIS.

STABLE ON 6th STREET, NEAR PRINCESS AVE.

The Grand Dake Aleuis of Russia is going to England in May, on a visit to his sister, the Dachess of Estimated Restr Commercial Travellers.

Geo. W. Cable, the novelist, is not uch a heavy weight physically as a is mentally. He only weighs 100

Rs.
Clemenceau originally studied English in order that he might read R binson Crusoe in Defoc's own/lan-

tinctions in America.

Gen. Longstreet stands six feet two inches high and weighs over 200, he is aging very fast, his hair is white, his eyes are dim and his hearing bad.

RUSSER AVENUE,
BETWEEN 5th and 6th S
BRANDON, MAN,

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#### TREE SEEDS.



THE BOWELS, LIVER, HONEYS

P. E. DURST.

## THE PIONEER JEWELER.

'Importer and Deal rin '

GOLD AND SIL'ER ENCLISH, SWISS AND AMERICAN WATCHES.

CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

## ELECTRO-PLATED WARE,

Spectacles, Compasses, Telescopes, Etc.

Sole Agent for the Celebrate

#### ROCKFORD WATCH.

THE RAILBOAD TIMEKEEPER.

W. MILLIOHAMP'S SHOW CASES.

Personal supervision to all

REPAIRING.

And satisfaction graranteed.

ROSSER AVENUF, BRANDON.



#### LIVERY.

# Damas has realized \$160,000 from Camille. Mary Anderson is supposed to be worth \$350,000. President Arthur's daughter, Nellie, dresses very plaintly. Prince Victor has postponed his intended visit to America. Gen. Grant is slowly but surely recovering from his recent injuries. Francis Murphy is flying the blue ribbon of temperance in Massachus setts. GENERAL CALASS RICS. SYVLISH HORSES. Livery, Sale & Feed Stable DEALERS IS Horses, Oxen., agons, Sleighs, Buggies, Cutters, &c.

STYLISH HORSES.



#### LIVERY FEED AND SALE

#### GOOD RIGS

# D SCOTT & SON.

## FURNITURE WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

an a large assortment of Furniture, comprising:

Parlor Suites, Bed Room Sets, Extension Tables, Easy Chairs. Lounges, Bar Room Mirrors, Pier Glasses, and Cane Chairs. Lounges, Bar Room Mirrors, Pier Glasses, and Cane Chairs.

Also a stock of Common Goods, which we are able to sell as cheap as any Firm in the Province.

# D. SCOTT & SON.

Cor 8th Street & Princess Ave., BRANDON.

Bower, Blackburn Mundle & Porter,

IMPORTER

WHOLESALE

#### Merchants, General

Ready-Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes,

## Carpets, Hardware, Brushes

Crockery, Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods.

Cor. Tenth St. and Pacific Avenue.

BRANDON, MAN.

# MUNRO & WARWICK.

# Tinware,Stoves OF ALL KINDS INCLUDING THE CELEBRATED

ROYAL AND COOK. COAL

Also Lamps, Cutlery, &c.

ROSSER AVE, NEAR SIXTH STREET MUNRO & WARWICK, TINSMITHS.

A. HARRIS, SON & CO.,

# STABLE. Three Cars Sleighs,

See our new SPRINGTOOTH SEEDER,

## THE 'LITTLE BRANTFORD,"

OUR NEW TWO HORSE BINDER,
Met with great success in Ontario, 1883. Sample will arrive soon FARMENS SEE IT:

Warehouse: Ninth Street, North Rosser.

H. NICHOL. Brandon, Nov. 7, 1883.

#### Traveller's Guide!

RAILRDAD TIME TABLES

rrected According to Latest Official Tables

#### Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

On and a	fter June 17th, 1883, trains will mo	vo
of follows:		at
Going We	Leave Winnipeg, Arrive 6:30 p.	
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#### BRANDON POST OFFICE.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

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Milford and Two Rivers route, Tuesday and

Friday at 5 pm

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OPPICE HOUSE.

This office is oven daily, Sundays excepted,

too, 8 a multil 7 pm

Money order branch open from 10 a m till 3

m.

Registered matter must be in 15 minutes before

J. C. KAVANAGH, Post Master.

#### **FOWN TOPICS**

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1884

THE public library concert is to ake place to-night.

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A. M. Livingstone of 6—4—26, has been appointed veterinary surgeon for the counties of Souris River and

Turtle Mountain.

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Mr. Somerset, Saperintendent of Education, was in the city last week, but owing to the non-attendance of trustees, he was unable to have the conference with the Board it was decided to have, to discuss certain matters in dispute. Mr. Somerset was at the time on his way to Rapid Cty to attend the teachers' convention then in session. While here he informed those of the trustees he mot, that Mr. Gonggin, late of Port Hope a most successful teacher, he been gaged to take charge of the Norman school, whose service will be held in Winn' pog 5 months in the prominence the balance of the season, once the balance of the season, one of the school is of course to establish uniformity it teaching; but the training teachers will derive in a month's drill cannot be a secondard and found him very communicative as to all matters affecting iranigration to have all established or the country. Here may be many sincere in their allegations as to the move, but for all that, bottleians are at the bottom of it, and working for a purpose. The agittators need claim no credit for the opening of Southern Manitoba for homesteading, and the release of the mile belt at 11. Gorerment had decided to the contrave the same apone. The agittant needs to be the season had not the country there may be many sincere in their allegations as to the move, but for all that, bottleians are at the bottom of it, and working for a purpose. The agittators need claim no credit for the opening of Southern Manitoba for homesteads, possible by all municipal corporations in the country. There may be many sincere in their allegations as to the work, but for all that, but the release of the mile belt at 11. Gorerment had decided on their course at the bottom of it, and working for a purpose. The agittance i

THERE was no demonstration in the city on the 17th of Ireland.

ALL of the court officers have re-moved their offices to the new court house.

RUSSELL & Ironside have impored 30,000 ibs of beef direct from On

Under the heat of the sun the days, the gravel is commencing to show itself on the streets.

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The distance of the court house from the business part of the city calls for the use of omnibuses.

And now the sound of "knuckle down," is heard in the land as the average boy trots out his marbles.

Brandonites are now clearing away the relies of snow drifts preparing for a visit from that delicate maiden,

Mr. McDonald, registrar for the county, is snugly ensenced in his new office on Risser avenue, next Evans' Livery stable.

The North Mark Branch B

THE Hon. J. W. Sifton and Mrs Sitton have returned from their visit to the Southern States where they have been enjoying a summer's sun for the past few months.

The steam grist mill has been tested and the new roller machinery has been found to work admirably. The mill will give a good account of itself the rest of the season.

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CAPT. Young had his re-idence at Plum Creek destroyed by fire on Sunday week. His loss is considerable in valuable personal effects but the building was fairly insured.

MR. Cassidy, of Winnipeg, is defending Whalen and Tromley, in the assult and highway robbery count. Ho is also conducting the case of Whalen vs. the C. P. R., a civil action,

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The Rev, Mr. Seaman, who is residing in Winnipeg until spring when he expects to locate his family on some homestoads, preached a most acceptable sermon in St. Matthew's church last Sanday.

Mrs. Furlong, of St. Bonaface, has been tried for the murder of an illegitimate grand daughter, and acquitted by a Winnipeg jury. The body of the dead infant was found in a water hole in the Red River.

F. A. McIntosh has completed the removal of his stables from the St. Lawrence Hall to the Beaubier House.

House.

William Fulton, ex councillor of Portage la Pratrie, is in the city, and is opening air agency for the Globe Manufacturing Company on the corner of 8th street and Princess Ave. "Billy" as the boys call him, is a downright good ictiow, and the public will and him an excellent man to do business with.

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T. D. McLean found a watch the other day ander peculiar circumstances. Itst wincer he had one Ovens working for him at Moose Jaw, and as saces and not come in to cover his sarary, Ovens helped himself, it is so charged, to goods in the shop, a watch normaled. Subsequently Ovens disposed of the watch to J. Barnatge, and as the fatter left in with McLean the other day for respans, McLean identified in in that Ovens is unfor arrest, and with have a hearing be ore a J. P.

MESSRS, C.Whitchead and F. Cleggreached the City yesterday, with two three-year-out Percheton stations they bought from M. W. Denoam, of Wayne, Himois, for the Agricultural Society. They went away with the intention of purchasing but one, but naving got closengures they considered it better to purchase the two. The price of both is \$3,500, and the one weighs 1,630 lbs, and the other 1,770. The canimals were imported from France in August last.

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The following appropriations from the \$6,000 graft for three months were made by a committee of the Horne Mission in Winnipeg last week:

Rat Portage, Rev J R Tibb \$ 20 00 Dominion (it, Rev J Scott 60 00 Dominion (it,

#### PROVINCIAL ITEMS.

A special train arrived on Thursday last, having on board Messis. Brice J. Allan, and Andrew A. Allan, directors of the Manntoba & Northwestern Railway, W. R. Baker, general superintendent, A. F. Elen, land commissioner, Win. Lawson, bother of Sir Wilfred Lawson, of Lomon, England, and Mr. Bell, C. E., of Winninger, The train made a capital run from Portage la Prairie, coversing the distance in three hours and a half, including several halts. On reaching Minnedosa the party drove about town for half an hour, and started on the return trip shortly before four o'clock. Mr. Lawson consemplates going into farming on an extensive seale, and is making enquiries with a view to purchasing a large tract of land from the Manicoba & Northwestern Company. He is very favorably impressed with this section of the province, and will, in all probability, make it the scene of his operations. Minnedosa Tribune.

Mr. Leys, barrister, of Toronto, is in Ottawa on behalf of the Rapid City Central Railway, to oppose the amendment to the charter of the Souris & Rocky Mountain Railway. His clients object to a renewal of the charter on the ground that it will saddle liabilities on the present shareholders of the Rapid City Central Railway, which they have no desire to undertake.

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desire to undertake.

The reports as to the loss among cattle ranging up Belly River are very contradictory. Some inform us that the loss is nothing to speak of, and that the Cochrane hera has wintered well, while others say that there are a great many dead carte on the banks of the Kootenai and in the adjacent country. The simple fact that even a great many cattle may be found dead in that vicinity

should cause no very great alarm. It must be remembered that there were a large number of cattle up in that country, and a good many would have to die to make the percentage of loss sufficient to give rise to anxiety. Patting all the reports together, our impression is that the cattle-there have wintered remarkably well, and, as a cattle man remarked to us, if cattle will stand this winter, they will get through any. Exaggerated reports will no doubt reach the east, and it is well to foreran them, and assure people down there that cattle in the Mac loof district have wintered well, as they always do.—Fort Macleod Gazettee.

#### CORNWAL IS.

The council met in the city hall bramon on the 11 h with the reeve Brandon on the 11 h with the reevent the chair. Present councillors steward, McKelvie, Baker, Gray Eder and Cardiff.

der and Captiff.

COMMUNICATIONS.

W. H Brown re taxes on Currie's inding school district.—Filed.

D. Mitchet, re taxes on Roseland chool district.—Fired.

Mr Carney and others, re Chater chool district.—Lud over till next

To divide municipality into road

div To define the duties of pathmas-

ters.

To appoint pathmasters for the year 1883

year 1883.
To provide for detention of cattle running at large, appraising of damages and public pounds.
To appoint appraisers for year

1884.

To appoint pound-keepers for year

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To provide for the preservation of public morals metading the observance of Sanday.

To appear a solicitor.

The council then adjourned.

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Notice. PHE COURT OF REVISE N for the Municipal colling of Object Order, with be held at the little and strength of the Municipal Court of the Court of the

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#### Notice. TO DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS.

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## REMOVAL.

BRADGEY & SPINGEY, Dragmen, have removed their office to the Cap-ner of 9th Street and Roser Avenue Asi orders a left there will have prompt attention.

#### JAMES R'ACKHALL AGENT F : R. S. WILLIAM

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ORGANS

SEWING MACHINES.

11th SCREET, BRANDON.



## MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALKO TENDERS advented to the Post-uartic General will be re-cived as the se-uartic norm, on Fuday, 16th Mar way, one has conveyed ce of ther Majory's Mar way, one has to tract for four years, Occesses well each way, between

# Oakland & Portage la Prairie,

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## LIQUOR LICENSE ACT

OF 1888.

DISTRICT OF SELKIRK. MANITOBA.

THE following applications for Licenses have been received by the Board of License ton-N-me of K. G. sickinnon
F. Boisseau
Wn. Smart
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Thos Beaubier
H. M. Harris
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Joseph Yung
P. Waram
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By Order of the Board.

LAWRENCE BUCHAN.

Chief Inspector



# Who is Perry Davis?

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.. HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

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Applied externally, it has been found sent under the gradual for sprains, Eruises, Electronalle Fains, Swelled Face, etc., artetus, from Toothackee.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS